PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 24, 1891.

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Their Bodies Believed to Be in the Park Place Ruins.

Seventeen Identified of the 32 Charred Corpses Taken Out.

Police Arrest an Italian Ghoul in the Act of Robbing the Dead.

Stench from Burned Human Flesh Menace to Public Health.

The Searchers Watched by Anxious Friends and Relatives of the Missing-

BODIES RECOVERED-32. IDENTIFIED-17. MISSING-82.

Up to 4 o'clock this afternoon thirty two bodies had been recovered from the ruins or the Park place fire. Of these seventeen have been identified and the others are unknown.

How many more lie buried beneath the mass of brick and mortar, charred and blackened timber and heavy printing presses and other machinery that fill up the narrow space between the standing walls of the demolished building is only a matter of conjecture. It is probable that they number nearly one

ported missing by their friends, and who were nown to have been employed by the various firms who occupied the building, has been reduced to eighty-two. Possibly some of these will turn up alive

and well. A number of such cases have body.

Already been reported to the police, and this morning, who said that they had been it upon the top of this box.

Very little progress was made during the early hours of the morning in removing the two big electric lights, one of which was hung

the ruins and the other just above the gangs

topes have been stretched across the street tion. CROWDS BLOCK THE STREET.

Workers all night long, and the number was given. licreased to thousands when daylight came A small leather purse contained a dozer and the early-morning trains on the Elevated Hoboken ferry tickets, a small flat key, 13 began to bring down their loads of passengers

times when the rain poured down in such Grand street dry-goods people, and at the top orrents as to render labor impossible.

Except at these times also the fire lines at ther end of the block were lined with wait- The same name and amount was written of ing friends or relatives of the missing. When they were driven from the street by

the rain they sought shelter in doorways or disfigured and the clothing so completely de-wherever protection might be found, but as stroyed that nothing could be found which soon as it cleared their weary and mournful could possibly give any clue to its identity. vigii was resumed.

Seventeenth found It was crushed in between a mass of rub-

ish and charred timbers, and the flames had behind. burned it beyond recognition. It was twisted into the most horrible contortions, and the bead and face were crushed to a shapeless men had been able to penetrate still further

After two hours' hard work the beams and were visible. Only one of them, however, imbers which pinned the body in the ruins was removed in time to take it to the Morgue were removed, and it was taken out and with the other three which had been lying so ced in Box No. 12. No attempt was made long on the sidewalk. identify it, although there were several

tacle in norror. Just before a o'clock the city so badly disfigured, but the lower portion of Earse made its appearance and removed the the body had been burned to a crispamong the unidentified dead.

As will be seen in the list of victims already bug out from the ruins, a number of those but one of the employees who saw the who were found yesterday have been identified. Most of these were not so shockingly flatigured, and were taken out from under the piles of brick near the street line of the

THREE MORE CHARRED BODIES.

Towards daybrenk the efforts of the firemen

by managed to clear out a small place in has propped up against the heavy machinery Mrs. Theodore Hemmerich, of 388 East Ninth cry, and they swooned dead away into the

Broken beams and the weight of the iron
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Froken beams and the iron be ut first raising the crushing weight above

It was not until 7 o'clock that they were finally taken out. Three of the pine boxes each end of the block. The windows and roots of neighboring buildings were also filled Park place were brought to the edge of the excavation and one by one the poor charred progress of the work. remnants were carefully litted out and placed

One of the bodies had lost a leg and an arm, while another had lost a foot. The third was ted within the inclosure. simply a mass of roasted flesh, and so crushed Hoisting out Tr together that neither arms nor legs could be distinguished.

The odor of burned flesh was horrible, an

and printing presses they found three more bodies, all frightfully charred and burned.

They lay close together and were literally roasted through and through.

Street, whose husband was a pressman for Liebler & Mass, sat upon the steps of an adjoining building, with her two-year-old child in her arms.

CAUGHT ROBBING THE DEAD. in her arms.

underneath the ruins.

The crowd at 10 o'clock was densely packed about the limits of the fire lines at Capt. Slevin had fifty policemen on hand to

keep the streets clear, and only those who were provided with fire badges were permit-ROISTING OUT THE PRESSES.

Several bodies have been seen underneath the presses, but they cannot be taken out till Part of the blackened flesh celed off and the heavy machinery has been moved. At 10 stuck to the edges of the Iron rollers of the o'clock one of the Marvin Safe Company's big enormous printing press which lay upon it as trucks came through the fire lines and drove the body was taken out.

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| Empty. | Ellis & Mac- donald. | Ellis & Mac- donald. | The South Publishing Co. | Liebler & Masse. | Liebler & Manes. |
| Empty. | Rosenfeld's Paint Shop. | A. W. Trip's Drug Store, | Peterseo's Restaurant. | Gilmore's Umbrella Store. | J. Klein. Jeweller. |
| Basement, Empty. | Basement. Resented. | Basement. Drugs. | Restaurant. | Rasement. Hasgney's Plumber Shop. | Basement Antonelli's Barber Shop |

even the plucky firemen, who were used to at once started in to raise the presses and the scene of the Park place disaster were witness scenes of horror, recoiled, almost machinery which lie piled upon each other in The bodies were lifted out in sheets and

tarpaulins, which were placed under them to prevent them from falling to pieces. The boxes, which were numbered 13, 14 night, but which could not be taken out until immediate steps to prevent the engendering and 15 were then carried back to the im-

It did not arrive until after 9 o'clock, and neanwhile a number of persons who were valting to identify friends and relatives were

Several of them became sick at the spec acle and turned away with horror pictured upon their faces. Deputy Coroner Donlin was on hand soon

after these three bodies were taken out and made an examination of each one.

That of No. 13 was evidently a boy of fourteen or fifteen years. He wore knee-pants and long, blue woollen stockings. One foot

undred, at least. The list of those re-The face was unrecognizable, and the whole head was simply a charred and blackened

A heavy canvas shoe, the leather of which was burned to a crisp, was found near the

It contained the bleeding remnants of a everal persons visited the scene of the ruins foot, and the fireman who took it out placed

ONE LEG BURNED OFF. The body in No. 14 was in a still more frightful condition. One leg was missing

debris from the ruins. After the heavy rain-storm, when work was resumed about 1 from the knee, and the body was so crushed that the entrails protruded It was apparently that of a man, although

on the north side of Park place just opposite his age could not be determined. Part of the clothing of the upper part of the body remained, and when Dr. Donlin ordered The block between College place and Green- a search to be made a number of article wich street on Park place is closed, and thick were found which may lead to his identifica

There were three brass pool checks, upor which were stamped the name of "John Hundreds of people remained to watch the Steinke, Pool Room," but no address was

> A small leather purse contained a doze cents in money, and three small square brown paper slips folded together.

The work of delving for the dead continued

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Con the lower part of each slip was printed

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Con the firm address of E. Ridley & Sons, the in the blank space left for the insertion of name was written in ink " M. Stein, \$17.00."

each slip. In the third box, No. 15, the body was s

The three bodies remained in the boxes of Soon after 3 o'clock in the morning the the sidewalk for nearly two hours and a half. equad of men who were digging near the for, although the dead wagon had been sum-Erect line of the fallen building at 74 Park moned when they were discovered, it did not and a stout boy of twenty or twenty-one place, came upon another body. This was the return until nearly 0.30. When it finally years. took them away it was found that the charred shoe with its ghastly contents had been left

> A BODY BURNED IN TWO. into the mass of debris, and four other bodies

This was the body of a large, heavily built lous watchers at hand who were looking man, which was found near the surface of the

Both legs had been burned off. It was at first supposed to be the body o Ferdinand W. Griffe, the wholesale druggist. after it was brought out said it was not he-

CLAIMED BY HIS MOTHER. It was not until after 10 o'clock that the of the most lamentable sights of the awful bodies of two boys, one of whom was iden- afternoon. tified as that of Edwin H. Shattuck were dug

Mrs. Eliza Shattuck, the boy's mother, was Towards daybreak the efforts of the firemen and laborers were directed towards the great the north heap of machinery which lies at the north the state of the country of the state of the s

of the great mass of wreckage, and when and nearly fainted when she looked at the rending shricks.

the centre of the ruins. Shortly after 12 o'clock the body of another one of the bodies which was discovered last

provised morgue in front of No. 60, and the upon it was removed.

The Marvin Safe Company, which began waiting to identify friends and relatives were body was taken out. It was placed in box the three proceeded at once to the spot to dead.

No. 11, which had been sent from the Morgue conduct the work of disinfecting the ruins.

for its reception last night. but was so horribly disfigured, crushed and sectants poured over the ruins to-day.

form of a human being.

Some friends of Mr. Macdonald, of the firm Ellis & Macdonald, who is known to have perished in the disaster, looked at the body, but falled to identify it.

The box was carried out and placed on the sidewalk in the midst of a pouring thunder shower, which washed from the pavement the

several hundred people had forced their way within the fire lines, and had sneaked in through the building's front on the inclosed

At 1 o'clock the Marvin Safe people were at work again dragging the ponderous machin-or and presses from the ruins. It was re-liebert Gibbs, No. 237 Greenwich street; ery and presses from the ruins. It was rebut that they were so covered up by the ruins that they could not be removed for a consid-

THE HOISTING TACKLING BREAKS. A long delay was caused by the breaking of the tackle employed to lift one of the big printing presses, and the ponderous machinery fell

back upon the dead bodies of the victims buried beneath it with crushing force In digging out the cellar near the entrance

of 68 Park place, the firemen came upon a mass of smouldering paper, which blazed up flercely as soon as it was uncovered and drove the Italians from their work. The excavation already made in the ruins

does not extend far from the street line of the tallen building. Only in one spot have the masses of brick and mortar been removed so as to clear the

cellar floor. There are nine immense printing presses in sight among the ruins, piled on top of each other, and in such a position that it is very difficult to remove them.

SEVEN MORE SODIES TAKEN OUT. At 3.25 this afternoon seven more bodie were unearthed in the ruins on the side nearer College place. They were the bodies of stx young women

There could be seen plainly huddled and fastened in beneath the mass of twisted timbers and beams the pinioned cadavers of three

or four unfortunates. Then the firemen bent to their work, and on the body of a young girl was laid tenerly on the heap of wreckage, and Inspector Williams called for a box.

It was marked 19, and the bruised semblance of humanity was deposited within and placed on the sidewalk alongside the public hearse.

Pretty soon another body was unearthed wreckage in the south end of the ruins only a and Box 20 had its ghastly freight. Then They turned away from the shocking spec- few feet from the street. The face was not Box 21 and so on until Box 25 was brought forth and utilized for a temporary comn. The crowd was hushed. It ceased its chatter. The sight appalled them.

street, by her two pale-faced sisters was one

They had looked with fearful faces at the boxes and with sighs of relief as they saw no

The poor woman was horrified at the night next instant the air was pierced with heart-"Oh! My God, that is my sister," was the

CAUGHT ROBBING THE DEAD.

Italian Employed to Rescue Bodies Pocketed Trinkets,

A miserable creature was caught this morn ing in the act of rilling the pockets of the clothing of a victim of this dreadful disaster. James Mitchell, of 213 West [Thirty-eighth street, and a lad named William Sullivan, o 174 East One Hundred and Seventh street, standing in the throng of people in the street saw a low-sized, swarthy Italian, who was among the laborers employed in clearing away the ruins, stoop over a blackened object.
After a moment he half arose, peering about

again. citizens told policeman John F. attack. Sweeney, of the Charles street squad, and Sweeney rushed upon the ghoul and arrested

The fellow cowered and cringed and whined, but he was hustled off to the Church street station, other officers keeping the crowd

The word was moon passed that Officer Sweeney's prisoner had been robbing the dead, and the crowd was infuriated. They made a rush for the station, but better coun sels prevailed and they dispersed peacefully On his person, was found a small silver watch and chain, a brass foot rule, a brass key and a pocket-knife, all taken from the ciothing of some poor victims.

The prisoner was much frightened and electric shockf which, with the illness from begged for mercy in Italian. He was taken which he was just recovering, proved fatal. tirectly to the Tombs. The prisoner told Justice Divver that his name was Rosso Savano and that his home

was at the Five Points. He claimed that he intended to return the property to his "boss," but, on account of his having hurriedly thrown the vest to one side, Justice Divver held him for trial.

STENCH FROM DEAD BODIES.

Inspector Byrnes Reports It a Menace to Public Health.

notified President Charles G. Wilson, of the Health Board, that the sanitary conditions at menacing to public health.

The odor arising from the burned and charred bodies still in the ruins was described victim was removed from the ruins. It was by supt. Byrnes as increasing in offensive ness, and the condition is such as required

President Wilson immediately detailed Sanitary Inspector Alvah H. Doty and work with its heavy lifting tackle at 10 Chemist E. W. Martin and placed them under o'clock, did not get the machinery started Supt. Byrnes's orders. The latter put them until almost noon, and half an hour later the under command of Sergt. John J. Harley, and The Health Department officials have in-The body was that of a large, stout man, structed Drs. Doty and Miller to have disin-

SEVENTEEN IDENTIFIED.

Relatives Recognize Some of the Charred Bodies Taken Out. Or the 32 charred bodies so far taken out

seventeen have been identified. The unknown dead lie in plain pine boxes great stains of blood which had cozed from at the Morgue, and each coffin has been given the other boxes which had stood there during a number. The list of dead so far is as fol-

the morning.

During the early part of the afternoon

BERTINER, CHARLES, afteen years old, No. 345

East Fifty-fourth street. East Fifty-fourth street.

COLE, LEONARD B., about thirty-five years old,
married, and fived in Madisun street, near
Hadford avenue, Brooklyn. His body was idenified at the Morgue by R. D. Lawrence, of
Elchmond Hill, L. I. He was a clerk in Trippe's

DEESHOPKI, ABRAHAM, seventeen years old. of No. 171 Delances street.

ported that the bodies of three girls had been discovered in the rear of the mass of debris, Frank, thirty-three years old, No. 123 HEAGNEY ANNIE, four years, daughter of Eu-gene F. Heagney, No. 61 Park place; crushed. HEIDENREICH, JACOB, sixteen years old. No. 125 East One Hundred and Righth street.

LOEBE, GEORGE, fifteen years old, No. 392 Wallabout street, Brooklyn. PETERSEN, ANDREW B., twenty-two years old, No. 853 Third avenue; son of the proprietor and cashier of Peterson's restaurant.

and cashler of Peteraen's restaurant.

SLATERY MICHAEL. No. 1107 Park avenue, employed by the Empire City Subway Compary, he was sitting on his truck in front of the buliding eating his dinner when the walls buried him, sent to Morgue and later removed by friends. STEINER, GUSTAV, twenty-six years old, No. 211 East One Hundred and Seventh street.

WALSER, OTTO, twenty-four years old, No. 108 East Eighth street. ZICKERT, GUSTAV, twenty-seven years old, No.

810 Washington etreet, Hoboken.
BOX NO. 1—UNKNOWN MAN about fifty years old, 5 feet, 11 inches, gray hair and stubby gray monatache, black diagonal coat, white shirt, white etockings.
BOX NO. 8—UNKNOWN MAN about thirty-five years old, 5 feet, 9 inches high, broad-shouldered and atrongly built; clothes gone.
BOX (without number)—UNKOWN MAN, age naknown, side whiskers, white undershirt and tenuis shirt.

BOX No. 12.—Unkown man, about forty years old, five feet seven inches tall, black diagonal trousers, upper clothing burned off, no shoes or stockings. OX No. 13. - Unknown boy, age about sixted years, face completely burned away, about five

BOX No. 12.—Unknown boy, age about sixteen years, face completely burned away, about five feet six inches tail, stripped lawn tennis shirt, aced shees, jean drawers, white suspenders, long blue woolen stockings.

BOX NO. 14.—Unknown man, burned and mangled beyond all recognition, one leg and one arm gone and front part of the body and face burned to a crisp, visees protrading. Purse in pecket containing 11 cents and a key also three brase sheeks, with the name John Steinke, pool room," stamped upon them. Three checks on Ridley & Co., Grand street, to M. Steinke for \$17 each. Louked like saloon checks.

M. Sieinke for \$17 each. Looked him salon, checks.

BOX NO 15.—Unknown man, about thirty-five, berildy burned and mangied. Ciothing hanging in charsed shreds from the body. Dark striped tronsers and ection malerahirt. Nothing found on the body.

BOX NO 16.—Unknown man, age about forty-five, 5 feet 11 inches tall, weight about 200 pounds, brown mustacle, hair suttrely singed off. Balbriggan shirt, isan drawers. Seven keys and alips of paper in pooket, with memorandum which showed that he might be a clerk in the hotographic setablement.

randum which showed that he might be a cierk in the photographic establishment. Pears old. Thouse street. Brooklyn. Employed by Liebler & Maaas. lithographers. Identified by his mother. Mrs. Elias bladdock.

X. No. 17; unknown boy about eignteen years old, blue striped tennie shirt, ootton undershirt and drawers. laced shoes, straw lat. black tronsars. In the pockets were found two pennies and a two-cent place, and white pocket landscrebler.

ter. The sight appailed them.

RECOGNIZED BY HER SISTER.

The recognition of the mangled, scorched remains of Magyie Quinn, of 244 Cherry street, by her two pale-faced sisters was one -An unknown woman, frightfully muti-

(Continued on Third Page.)

lated and burned: identified as Hattie Heim, teenty-six years old, living at 23 Arenus U. BOX 24.—Young girl identified as Hattie Heim, teenty-six years old, living at 23 Arenus U. BOX 24.—Young woman identified by her elaters as Maggie Quinn, nineteen pears old, living at 244 Cherry street.

BOX 26.—Body of a lad, full faced, reddish hair, stockily built, about twenty-one years old. Had block saiff round-topped hat, all smoked. His face is in fair state of preservation and easily recognitable. THE WORLD'S OFFER! A Special Midsummer Discount Until Sept. 30 on Houses & Apartments. 15 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 1 INSERTION. There has been a throng of sad-faced and

Battle in Progress Between Balmaceda and the Insurgents.

of Postmaster - Genera Raikes, of England.

INDECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.! VALPARAISO, Chill, Aug. 24.—A battle be tween President Balmaceda, at the head of his army, and the Congressionalist Army is him stealthly. Then he put something in now in progress at Vina del Mar. his pocket and bent over the dark object. There is great alarm in the city, and the citizens are taking precautions to resist an

> The secret landing of 8,000 Congressionalis troops at Quintero Bay Thursday took the Government by surprise, and a battle oc-curred in which the insurgents were vic-

P. M.-GENERAL RAIKES DEAD.

Succumbed to the Effects of Electric Shock.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Right Hon. Henry
Cecil Raikes, M. P., the Postmaster-General, died to-day. While out walking yesterday he was caught in a thunder-storm and received a severe

He was fifty-three years old. Bargain Dependent Upon the Defeat of Germany.

INV ASSOCIATED PRESS.1 Berlin, Aug. 24.—The Cologne Gazette's St. Petersburg correspondent says that Baron von Mohrenbeim, the Russian Ambassador at Paris, has obtained from the French Government an assurance that in the exent of Ger. many being defeated by France and Russia. Schleswig will be returned to Denmark.

Minister Smith to Discuss the Russian Emigration Question. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Standard's St. Pe

tersburg correspondent says that United States Minister Smith, acting under instruc tions from Washington, has requested an in terview with the Minister of the Interior, to discuss the question of the emigration of Russian Hebrews to America.

Queen Victoria and President Carno Exchange Compliments,

INY ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1 London, Aug. 24.—Queen Victoria and President Carnot have exchanged compilnents over the Queen's review of the French fleet Friday. To-day the French officers were conducted over the docks and ship-building yards at Portsmouth, and later entertained a uncheon by the Admiral in command, the

Hurricanes and Gales All Along the Spanish Coast.

(BY ASSOCIATED PARSE.)
MADRID, Aug. 24.—Gales and hurricanes ar reported all along the Spunish coast. Many ressein have been wrecked on the north coast and heavy damage has been done.

The Labor Congress Condemns the Sweating System and Piece Work. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1
BRUSSELS, Aug. 24.—The Socialist Working-

nen's Congress has passed resolutions condemning the sweating system and piece-Emin Pashs Has Completely Cowed the Dervishes.

spatch from Stanley Falls, Emin Pasha has reoccupied all the old stations in the Equa-torial Province, and seems to have completely cowed the dervishes.

The Story About Balmaceda's Silve Seigure Confirmed. Int associated PRESS.1 LONDON, Aug. 24.—A despatch to the Time roin Buenos Ayres confirms the information that President Balmaceda, of Chili, sent

\$1,000,000 in silver to Montevideo for shipment to Europe. ermany Sees a War Cloud Hover ing Over France.

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
BERLIN, Aug. 24.—The Kreuz-Zeitung se the Russo-French entente the forebodings of a storm, which it asserts Germany is fully prepared to meet.

PENNSYLVANIA'S BIG STORM. Buildings, Bridges and Cattle

Washed Away. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

seven bridges, a number of buildings, sheds home was formerly in Syracuse. Four of his nd fences were washed away and many

and fences were washed away and many cattle were drowned.

At Milway an Immense iron oil tank was carried 100 feet. Half a mile of track of the Reading and Columbia Railroad at Denver was washed away.

Haanno, Pa. Aug. 24.—As the result of culverts being washed away by last night's storm, no trains are running to-day on the Reading Railroad between Reading and Lebanon, or on the Reading and columbia Railroad between Reading and columbia Railroad between Reading and columbia Railroad between Reading and columbia acre to an acre in extent, were washed away.

The bridge and three piers of the Reading and Southwestern Railroad Company at Hendelton were carried away, and near Hamburg three barns, belonging to Daniel Riegel, John Mogie and William F. Koller, were destroyed by lightning. Loss \$10,000.

The broast of the big dam at the Robesonia Purmace broke, and over 300 feet of the Reading Railroad Company's track was carried away.

INT ASSOCIATED PRESS. | LONDON, Aug. 24.—The Netherlands-Amerian Steamship Company's steamer Didam, apt. Potjer, from Amsterdam Aug. 12 for New York, was spoken Aug. 20. She signalled that she had damaged her rudder-head. She leclined assistance.

25 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 2 INSERTIONS. 30 PER CENT. DISCOUNT 3 INSERTIONS. tearful people at the Morgue all day-con READ the Police Gasette for full account of the Para Place disaster; out to-day. "."

FOREIGN NEWS BY GABLE. RACING. WALL ST. THE

STOCK REPORTS. Railway Shares Move Up Strongly in

Beats 'Em All Out in Big Receipts of Grain at Chicago and Kansas City.

To-Day's Trading.

London a Seller of Granger Stocks-The Quotations.

DIXIE WINS THE FIRST TO-DAY After a rather tame opening in the Stock Exchange, the railway share speculation took on a decidedly stronger tone, and under steady purchases the prominent stocks moved Wigwam Takes the Second with up 16 to 316 per cent.

London was a setler of the Grangers, and the local market was deprived of outside support on account of the interruptive to telegraph service by yesterday's storm. The strongest stocks were Big Four, Chi-cago and Bastern Illinois, Northern Pacific preferred, the Grangers and the Gould prop-

Practically the local bulls were left alone to light their opponents who were predicting lower prices owing to the large loss in bank GUTTENBURG RACE TRACE, Aug. 24 .- There but one day's racing at Guttenburg after this afternoon and that will be Friday, and Saturday the scene will shift to Sheepshead Bay, where the great Futurity will be run. eserves.
Stocks ruled strong in the late dealings not-site with standing advices from North Dakota that wheat had been badly damaged.
Grain and corn markets declined sharply in

thrain and commission billion is to resign the The story that sidney billion is to resign the Tresidency of the Union Facific is pronounced to be without foundation by reliable authorione, but there were many scratches. The rains of last night left the track very sloppy, two-year-olds. Many blained Littlefield for not a A Chicago special says that the receipts of grain there to-morrow will probably reach a total of 2,180 cars. Kansas City has 067 cars, and a big movement of grain is starting up all over the West.

Money on call ruled easy at 2 a 236 per cent. Sterling Exchange was quiet and steady.

The sales at the New Tork Stock Exchange was quiet and steady.

The sales at the New Tork Stock Exchange was quiet and steady.

Were 179,200 shares of listed stocks and 114-Just before the horses were called to the post for the first race rain came down in torrents and drove every one back to the rear eats of the grand stand, and the prospects

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Lake Shore.
Lake Eric & W. pfd
Long Island.
Louisville & Nashville.
Louis, New Alb. & Chi.
Mich. Centra.
Minn. & St. Louis pfd.
Missouri Pacific.
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Lad Drowned in East River.

Eight-year-old John Dolchizaky, of 392 tast Seventy-second street, was drowned th orenson while bathing in the East River at he foot of East Seventy-third street. His

Results at Chicago.

Amateur Baseb otes.

1.50 -1.00 -

Serip. 30.00 Deadwood Terra. 1.60 El-Cristo 40 Homestake 10.50 Horn Silver 3.25 Iron Silver 1.00 Iron Hill. -

Closing Quotations



the Third Race at

Guttenburg.

Vocalite Second.

INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.

The programme offered by the Hudson

County Jockey Club to-day was a very heavy

and the rain of this morning made it worse

FIRST RACE.

for mud-diggers were very flattering.

next.

They continued in this same position to the end, where in a fighting finish Dixle won by a head from Donohue, who beat Trinity by a head. Time—1.04%.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$12.35; place, \$6.35. Tom Donohue paid \$7.40.

Ton Denohus 9754 webs: 6 5 1 2 5 Trinity 110 Lambley 6 5 1 2 5 Trinity 110 Lambley 6 5 1 2 5 Trinity 110 Lambley 6 5 1 2 5 Lambley 1 5 5 Lambley 6 5 1 2 5 Lambley 1 5 5 Lambley Starters. Whis. Jockeys. Straight.

1 Wigwam. 98. Weber. 15-1

2 Vocalite. 97 T. Fyrm. 2-1

3 Adagriss cold. 108. D. Watson. 20-1

4 Hlamarck. 106. D. Watson. 20-1

5 Excellensa filly 95. J. Lambley. 10-1

6 Vital Spark. 97. Outsells. 10-1

7 Petulant cold. 108. Lambley. 6-1

8 Queen 4'01. 105. Counsily. 25. 1

9 Handleraft. 20. Shannican. 6-1

10 Markhism. 105. W. Vankuren. 0.

They broke away to a ragged start, with ocalite, Petulant colt, Wigwain and Adalgisa vocalite, return Vocality took up the run-ning, with Wigwam. Vocalite, Petulant colt and Queen d'or next.

Coming into the stretch Wigwam shot to the front, and when well straightened out in-creased his lead and won by three parts of a length from Vocalite, who beat Adalgisa colt-two lengths. Time—1.0516.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$13.04; place, 86.65. Vocalite paid \$4.10.

THIRD BACK. Six and a half furlongs.

Northern Pacific pref.
North American
Ohio & Mississippi
Ohio Southern
Ontario & West
Oregon Short Line.
Pacific Mail.
Phila & Reading The Doctor. So James 2 of 1975 and 1975

Time-1.25.
Mutuals paid: Straight, \$3.45; place
\$2.65. Carmelite paid \$5.45.

POURYH RACE.

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Won by Longford, Theodosius second, Kimberly third. Time—2.04.

YELLOW JACK IN BROOKLYN. One Man Dead and Four Others

Ill in Hospital. LANCASTER, Pa., Aug. 24.—Last nights
torm in Northern Lancaster County was the
town in Northern Lancaster County was the A man died in Long Island College Hospital, companions are sick in the hospital with he

same complaint.

Keed and the others arrived on the steamship Santiago, from West Indian ports last Friday. 'The vessel is tied up at Havemeyer's tocks, Eastern District, where the Health Board has stopped her from unloading. The five men had been employed as car-penters in Cuba, and it is not known whether they were stck when took passage for home.

They were taken off the steamship and L'dy'le con .09 sent to hospital on Purser Ely's amdavit that they had remittent fever. Reed died this morning, and Surgeon Batch says that in his opinion the man had black An autopsy has been ordered by Coroner Rooney, and will be made to-night.

Gloucester Races. GLOUCESTER, N. J., Aug. 24.—Here are the results of to-day's races; First Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Sacramento won, with Vizen second and Quin-toness third. Time-1.004, Second Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Wizard first, Vibrate second and Kelly third. Time-1.07.

irst, Vibrate second and one-half furiongs, .07.
Third Race—Four and one-half furiongs, Jewei H. first, Flagrant second and Wenonah third. Time—1.50%. Equal to the Occasion. [From the Epoch.] Waiter-Abem, haven't you forgotten some

duest (who has been badly served).—Yea, but I've no further use for it. Keep it your-self.

His Highness's Grand Performance at Morris Park.

FRANK EHRET'S CLAMBAKE.

The Two Rich Stake Events to Be Decided This Week.

The racing at Morris Park Saturday was remarkable in more than one way. The most important was the great performance of He has conceded weight to all of his age and staying qualities ran through his veins, for slow in getting his stride, Bergen urged him on, and when he finally got the grand animal

his stride. Every jump coming into the stretch told on St. Florian, who led from the start to the last eighth, and when it came to a driving mulsh swerved and quit like a our. The race proved conclusively that His Highness is the king of two-year-olds. Many blamed Littlefield for not

Mr. Pickwick, out of Shamrock, when he ran a mile in the first race in 1.30%, winning in a gallop, being the best time ever made in the East on a circular track. Racine, that speedy Western horse, holds the record of 1.3034. made at Washington Park, Chicago, June 28, 1800. But had Picknicker been pushed in the last eighth he might have beaten this 57% 1800. B 11% the last 20% 20% esting. 50% esting. 30% One of 48% was the 89% at Morri 100% The wi time. The other racing was equally as inter-

One of the great events in the turt arena was the clambake given by Mr. Frank Ehret at Morris Park yesterday to invited guests. supervision of "Old Bab" Babcock, with a half hundred ebony-hued assistants. Everything was cooked to a turn and every one that

thing was cooked to a turn and every one that sat down to the festive board declared that it was the greatest bake they had ever attended.

And why should it not be, for old Bab had carte blanche to distinguish himself on this occasion, and he did it to a nicety. Who flowed like water. State Senator Stadler made a short speech which was very appropriate for the occasion, and was vociferously applauded. After the bake at least two hundred went out on the bleacheries of the free field and were photographed.

There was many a toast drunk, and the festivities closed with a grand chorus in which they all joined in singing, "For he's a joily good fellow." Then they all took a special train, which was in waiting, for New York, satisfied that it was the best time they had ever had at a clambake.

Mr. T. M. Craft, Manager of the Monmouth Park Racing Association, who was at Morris Park yesterday, was more than pleased, for he met an old school friend, Mr. Cleveland Osgood, whem he had not met since they at tended the New England boarding-school in Providence in 1864. For a time they lived their schoolboy days over again. Mr. Osgood resides near London, where he has a grand place. Charles Miller, who is better known to the old timers as "Brock," the jockey, now one of the famous trainers, claims the distinction of having eaten more claims, on a side bet, than any man at Ehret's clambake yesterday.

There are two rich stake events to be decided this week. The Puturity, which will be run at Sheepshaad Bay Saturday and is worth about \$75,000 to the winner, and the Monmouth Handicap, to be decided at Jerome Park to-morrow. For the Futurity the following colts are eligible to start:

His Higness, Merry Monarch, Yorkville, Belle, Victory, Sir Mathew, Tammany, Bashford, Georgia, Dagonet, Bracelet, Absconder, Lamplighter, Pickpocket, Arnold, Hamilton, Nettle B., Kalula colt, Lew Weir, Col. Clay, Transit, Rohada colt, Mars, The Pepper, Lord Motley, Anna B., Wah Jim, Vestibule, Greenwich, Annie Queen, Salonica, St. Argentine, La Danneuse, Zorling, Fremont, Pidello, Count, Manhanset, Sliver Fox, Hapenny, Glamor, Maid of Athol, Lester, Newton, Charade, Outcraft, Lillie B. colt. Huron was claimed to have been declared by an unauthorized agent and his eligibility will be decided by the Stewards prior to the race. The following are the closing quotations of mining stocks at the Consolidated Exchange to-day:

The entries and weights for the Monmouth Handicap are as follows: Fireaze, 130; Riley, 122; Racciand, 124, Demuth, 117; Tea Tray, 125; Diable, 114; Cnele Bob, 113; Banquet, 115; Los Angeles, 112; Cassius, 111; Ref Def Rey, 106; Hussell, 106; Frontenac, 102; Montana, 102; Reckon, 192; English Lady, 198; Carroll, 100; Philosophy, 98; Montague, 98; Peter, 97; Chimes, 98; Queen of Trumps, 87 lb.

There is some talk of a Newspaper Handi-cap being given at Guttenburg this week and with the turt writers as jockeys. Such a race was given at Chicago not long ago, and proved a drawing card. If the Hudson County Jockey Club do give a race of this kind it will be a great affair and would attract a large crowd.

J. S. C .- You got a run for your money with mbulance, who ran becond, therefore your bet stood.

THERE ARE MANY MISSING.

Terrible Explosion in a Coal Pit in Wales. (EPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)

GABFIELD PARK, CHICAGO, Aug. 24.—Pirst Race—Three-quarters of a mile.—Bob McCarthy won, with Leland second and Bill Nye third. Time—1.25. CERRCIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I

MERTHYR-TYDRIL, Wales, Aug. 24.—While all the men were at work in the Abercanaid pit, here, this morning, there was a terrible It is not yet known how many are dead and

aprisoned.

Two dead have been taken out. There are nany missing. Five Killed by a Boiler Explosion on

the Danube. far associated PRESS.
VIENNA, Aug.24.—A despatch from Nuesata

Amatour Basecy Oces.

The report that the cham | fantica of the set side, had disbanded | ...ed a great dea of the state o times was an exciting same at Cepiral Park on Salurday between the Cadeta and the Mont Ragies, which would be succeed to the Cadeta by a score of 18 to 6. The Athingtone defeated the Biverside Athletic Club at Weshawken posterisky by a score of 11 to 9. The Mone Hude defeated the Birghtons by a score of 30 to 9. The feature of the game was the home run bit of Heller, of the Rose Suds. a town on the Danube, opposite Peterwardein, says that the botler of the Danube Company's steamer Apostag exploded to-day, killing five people and seriously injuring two others.

Sixty have so far been rescued.

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